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# BANKERS' PLAN TO REDUCE CREDITS

and general merchandiae districts have been proceeding along the same lines, and the pressure exerted by those institutions is said to be directly responsible for the wave of price cutting in many lines of retail trade, especially by the large department stores.

Downtown banks, which in a large measure control operations of uptown banks, are reported to have advised drastic curtailment of loans to merchants who for any reason fall to comply with the government's deflation program.

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Importers and other dealers in the more luxurious articles of apparel, as well as manufacturers of jewelry, silverware and other so-called nonessentials, are said to have received word from their banks that only the most moderate fihancial accommodations may be expected at this time.

The president of a bank in the wholesale shoe district is authority for the statement that loans to dealers in leather and rubber goods are smaller now than at any period in the last 18 months.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 19.—A reduction of 20 per cent in prices of nearly all goods was announced today by one of the large downtown department at the control of the large downtown department at the control of the large downtown department.

BOSTON, May 19.—Price reductions ranging from 15 to 50 per cent were advertised today by various retail

FRESNO, Cal., May 12.—General reductions on silk goods of 20 to 25 per cent were announced by retailers in advertisements published today.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 19.—Reduc-tion of 15 per cent on the prices of all dry goods and clothing, effective today, was announced by one merchant here.

ST. LOUIS. May 19.—Reductions in rices of clothing of from 15 to 35 per ent were announced by three of the irger department stores here today, everal men's clothing stores announced 33 1-3 per cent reduction in the ice of suits.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 19.—Silk shirts and suits for men are the first articles of clothing to suffer radical price reductions in Indiana and several of the leading merchants of this city are offering men's furnishings today at from 29 to 30 per cent below former prices. One reliable establishment is offering silk shirts for men at \$4.95, or aimost half their former price.

OMAHA. Neb., May 19.—Dealers in automobiles and dentists teday announced material reductions in their prices, while among the larger department stores all but one had placed on sale their entire or a greater portion of their stocks at discounts ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. Several show dealers also announced discounts.

### Prizes Offered To Aid Opening Day Of City Markets

Seedmen of Memphis have gotten behind the city market project and are lending support to the opening next Tuesday, according to Marketmaster Tull, Wednesday. A starter of \$40 has been donated by various seed concerns of the city toward a general fund for prizes on opening days at various markets. These prizes will go to the gardener who has the most attractive wason, Mr. Tull declared.

A first prize of \$10 will be given the most attractive wagon, while second honors will be awarded \$5. The opening date at Forrest park is Tuesday and at Gaston park the following Thursday. Market days on which prizes also will be offered at these stations are Saturday week.

The following stipulations have been laid down by Mr. Tull: The wagon or truck contesting for prizes must be brought in by the grower himself, must contain only home-grown produce and all the produce must have been grown by the contestant himself, the wagons will be judged when they first come to the market and will sell no produce until after the prizes are awarded.

Local seedmen who have made donations for the fund are: Purity Seed company. Tucker-Mosby Seed company. R. B. Suchanan Seed company, Otto Schwill Seed company, and L. A. Thornton Seed company.

## State Director Of Jewish Relief Fund Planning Campaign

REDUCE CREDITS

WELLUNDER WAY

B. R. Thernbury, of New York city, recently designated director for the state of Tennessee for the Jowish relief committee is in Memphis in the interest of the final for the relief of Jewis and non-Jews in Eastern Europe—the area wherein there are 6,000,000 starving souls without a livelihood.

Mr. Thornbury explains the appeal of the relief committee to Jew and Christian alike that it is not only to feed and clothe these suffering ones, but also to rehabilitate their homes and energies in order that they may become selfsupporting.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Pursuant to their pledge to the federal reserve board, leading banking interests of this city today extended their campaign of Justification, in a measure for appealing to members of all creeds and races is given by reason of the following facts as outlined by Mr. Thornbury:

"Our joint distribution committee, which disperses all frands, while privately ministering to Jewish sufferers, have found everywhere large numbers of non-Jewish sufferers and have been moved to make no distribution in committee, which disperses all raves to make no distribution in committee, which disperses all raves to make no distribution in committee, which disperses all raves to make no distribution one-third of our funds are used to meet the needs of these non-Jews.

In all wartime appeals made by our government, the Jewish people responded with patriotism to the extent of millions of dollars."

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# JUDGES PLAN HARD

### PERRY REPEATS HISTORIC PHRASE IN MASH RAID

Sheriff Oliver Hazard Perry turned back several pages in history late Tuesday when he telephoned to George Reeves, county jailer, the famous message of the sheriff's distinguished ancestor, the admiral—"We have met the enemy and he is ours."

"The enemy" in this case was not a naval fleet, but 200 gallons of mash, which Perry and Deputies Goswick, Bradley and Barbaro located in a cottage three miles north of Bartlett, on the Brownsylle road. The discress arrested Claude Hotchkiss on a charge of manufacturing whisky. The sheriff states that Hotchkiss had constructed

### LOCAL CHAMBER FAILS TO GRANT R. R. APPEAL

various organizations announcing that requests were being made of shippers by commercial agents and ratiroad solicitors, asking that letters be sent to the Interstate Commerce commission stating that shippers are willing to pay higher freight rates if better transportation service can be furnished in the future.

Secretary W. H. Hayley, in response to the communications, referred the

to the communications, referred the matter to W. M. Solomon, chairman of the traffic and transportation section of the Chamber of Commerce, who issued warnings to the various shippers advising them against writing such letters as it is understood that carriers' rights will be amply protected and that there is no apparent reason for the letters being sent.

## FIRST CRIMINAL COURT SHOWS SOME SPEED

## EFFECT OF MODERN VAMP MAY INFLUENCE LETTERS IN "WIFE-HUBBY" CONTEST

Is the modern silk stockinged, high-heeled, shimmery-clothed vamp as fearful as she is made out to be? Or is she merely a fanciful danger that exists in the minds of married woman alone?

Those who have lost husbands to the modern eye-roller or the apparently demure fashion plate of the feminine sex, will have their own opinions as to what constitutes a vampire. Others who have never felt the influence of such a creature, will pooh-pooh the idea.

But are all husbands vamp-proof? How mary women possess that rare animal—the perfect husband? And how many men possess such a

great treasurb as the perfect wife?

The News Scimitar Tuesday announced that it wanted to find just what attributes were required for the perfect wife, offering a cash prize of \$25 for the best letter of not more than 200 words on the subject. One noted writer on domestic relations not long ago said that there was no such thing as a perfect wife or husband.

But there are thousands of men and women in Memphis who are married and have been for some time who consider that they picked a "peach in the garden of love" From those, as well as those who picked of the citron valety of materimonial fruit, opinions are cought. That there will be answers from those with sympathetic natures, and who are satisfied with married life, as well as answers from those with sympathetic natures, and who are satisfied with married life, as well as answers from those with sympathetic natures, and who are satisfied with married life, as well as answers from those with sympathetic natures, and who are satisfied with married life, as well as answers from those with sympathetic natures, and who are satisfied with married life, as well as answers from those without saying. But it will be interesting to hear all about these perfect husbands and wives.

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# **BROUGH ACCEPTS**

Fear of Bloodshed Makes Governor Decide to Put Improvement District in Hands of Receiver.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19. (Spl.)

Resignations of the three commissioners of the Black Oak-Hancock road improvement district, in Craighead county, two of which resignations were forced by armed tax payers, attending an injunction suit hearing in chancery court at Lake City, were formally accepted by Gov. Brough Wednesday morning, Resignations of two of the commissioners, F. H. Watson, of Jonesboro, and L. Fragier, of Monette, were on file in the governor's office, having been sent in by protestants against the district, who had compelled the two officials to sign them. The voluntary resignation of the third comuntary resignation of the third com-nissioner. Charles Craig, of Black Oak, had been mailed, Gov. Brough said, and would be formally accepted when reelved. Gov. Brough said that he would de-

lay appointing new commissioners pend-ing a complete investigation. He said he had been informed that the matter JUDGES PLAN HARD
LAWS ON GUN-TOTERS

Bichards and Harsh Would
Make It Big Offense.

The pistot toter in Tennessee is due to be the recipient of lots of luck—all bad—in the future, if plans of Judge J. E. Hawthorne, a lawyer at Jonesboro, that he feared to be the recipient of lots of luck—all bad—in the future, if plans of Judge J. Ed Richards of First criminal court, and Judge Tom Harsh of Second criminal court do not go awry.

Both judges announced their intention Wednesday of going before the legislature in 1921, and urging that a law be passed, fixing a penalty of 5 for the purpose of going armed.

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PERSONS CAUGHT

BY FLOOD WATERS

TEXARKANA, Ark.. May 19.—Dr. William Youmans, brother of Federal Judge Frank A. Youmans, Fort Smith, Ark., was the last known person remaining marooned by the flood waters from Red river in Latayette county, and he was rescued last Tuesday afternoon by a searching party in a fleet of hast constructed bests. So far as in now snown, all parties marooned have been taken to places of safety, and there has been no loss of human life. The rescue workers today are devoting their energies to bringing out live stock caught in the flood. It is impossible as yet to estimate the proper-

There was very little stuff brought in Monday on account of the rain, farmers refusing to undertake to gather anything at all.

LINCOLN. Kas. May 19.—Murder charges against Miss Stella Hyman and Lee Bunch, aunt and nephew, who have confessed participation in-a polson conspiracy which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bunch, parents of Lee Bunch, was on call in datrict court here today. Officials said impaneling the jury probably would begin late this afternoon.

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Minimum. 55
Sun sets today 6:58 p.m. Rises tomorrow 4:53 a.m. Moon sets 8:46 p.m.
tonight. Precipitation, none.

Tennessee—Partic cloudy, little
change in temperature.
Mississippi—Generally fair.

FOCT SEES WORLD CENFLICT AHEAD; DISTRUSTS HUNS LOCAL COTTON MEET

PARIS, May 19 .- Warning that France must, in the midst of peace, make preparations for future wars was uttered by Marshal Foch, who presided at the annual meeting of the Polytechnic School for Army Engineers today. Discussing lessons of the great war, he said the present economic struggle is the first part of the peace program, but preparation for war is the second

Tells How She Was Attacked -by Chauffeur at Jackson, Tenn.

JACKSON. Tenn. May 19 (Spi.)—
With the jury selected at nightfall last evening and locked up overnight, the trial of Edward Martin, young taxi driver, charged with attacking a 15-year-old girl of Godwin, Middle Tennessee, began this morning. The girl on the witness stand told of having stopped over in Jackson between trains, of having gone to the N., C. & St. Lastation in Marti's taxi, of having later been persuaded to take a ride into the country by him, of having been forced to submit to the alleged crime and of having gotten out of the woods and gone to the road side where she was picked up by traveling men passing by in an automobile en route to Jackson. The story she told on the witness stand is practically the same statement she made at the preliminary hearing held in the country jail, three weeks ago, where Martin was incarcerated without bail and was later spirited to Nashville to axold possible mob violence.

The courtroom was packed, but little

THREE-DAY RAIN AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., May 16 (Spl.)—The heavy rains that commenced here Saturday and continued throughout Saturday, Sunday and Monday have been such concern as the rains are damaging the results of the distribution of the supersultation in that condition. They cause the cabbage to become their destination in that condition. They cause the cabbage to become their destination in that condition. They cause the cabbage to become their destination in that condition. They cause the cabbage to become their destination and retard the growth of to-mators and in low places drown them out.

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## TOWNSHEND GOING TO

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Partly cloudy weather Wednesday night and Thursday with probable local showers is predicted by the weather bureau for Memphis and vicinity. Forecaster Scott stated early Wednesday that there would hardly be any rain tefore Wednesday night. He was unable to estimate the possible length of the rainy spell. to estimate the possible length of the rainy spell.

The Mississippi, at Memphis, according to river bulletins, remained stationary during the past 24 hours. A slight rise is expected, but it is not thought that the water will go above the 43 feet mark. The gauge Wednesday showed the river stationary at 29 feet. At Helena the river will continue to fall slowly for the next two or three days.

## Suffrage Leaders Sail For Geneva

is its right."

Marshal Foch paid tribute to Marshal Joffre, whose inspiration, he declared, brought to France the victory

Pennsylvania Primary Without Feature-Penrose Renominated.

Cross examination of the girl began shortly before noon. She is said to weigh only \$8 pounds and to be between 14 and 15 years of age. Interesting testimony is promised by counsel for the defense.

No further talk of mob violence is being hears. Attorney-General Hu C. Anderson has promised that full justice will be done in the case and all are agreed that his word will suffice.

Prominent Women Speak At Meeting Of Women's League

NASHVILLE. Tenn. May 12. (Spl.)
—Ending the first day of the big state sufficage victory celegration with a hanguet at the Commercial cittle, the delegates to the first state convention of the Tennessee League of Women Voters rejoiced at their successes, lauded those who have aided the cause and took potshots at those who have opposed the movement.

Renominated.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Returns from yesterday's primary election for all parties in Peansylvania were still incomplete early today, but sufficient figures were received that tended to indicate the probable winners. These returns showed all but one of the 12 slated candidates of the regular Republicant attace organization for delegates at large were lending. There were 15 candidates, Of those not on the regular slate were Senators Penose and Knox. Gov. Sproul, Mayor Habcock of Pittaburgh and Masor Moore of Philadelphia, State Attorney-General W. I. Schaffer, W. W. Atterbury, James Elevenson, Jr.—Percy M. Chandler, Andrew W. Mellon, Asher Miner and J. Lenoard Replogie.

The regular state organization calmed the election of nearly all its 64 district delegates. HARMONY TO PREVAIL

## BRITISH TO CHANGE

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on his plantation has week and brought
to the Baptist hospital for freatment
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## CURTIS WILSON BETTER. Cheris Wilson, 19, employe of the E. Willingham Hardwood Manufactur

# EXPECT NO FINAL

the committee at the end of the session in Memphis. This necessitated the appointment of a subcommittee and it is anticipated that the question will be voted upon at Wednesday's session.

Three sessions daily are being held, but it is not known when the conference will be brought to a close. Should the occasion demand, it was decided Tuesday to remain in Memphis three weeks or more in order to arrive at definite decisions.

Communications from John H. Wannamaker, member of the committee, who was unable to attend the meeting, stated that New England textile workers and manufacturers were heartily in accord with the co-operative and economic marketing plan, and that the question is not only being nationally considered, was brought out by the statement that several foreign cetten dealers had requested reports of the activities of the committee how in session in Memphis.

It was anticipated that several delegates and department of agriculture ofticials would leave Memphis some time Wednesday owing to important engagements. No announcement as to when the sessions will close was made during the Wednesday forenoon meeting.

The morning session was taken up by suggestions and discussions upon various angles of economic cotton marketing, the five plans submitted to the meeting Monday were thoroughly gone over, and arguments on the different systems were thrashed out.

Announcement by the chairman, Daniel S. Murph, of Washington, D. C., that the three-a-day sessions would continue until such business pertaining to matters vital to the producers and manufacturers of the country was completed, met with enthusiastic appliance on the part of members and visiting officials.

tions were that prohibition would an important issue before the state Democratic convention which met here today to choose delegates to the national convention at San Francisco Color. F. Leedy of Laray, candidate for congress from the Seventh district and a delegate from Page county announced he would champion the cause of light wines, beer and cider. Broiling any strong against the adoption of a west plank and a stiff fight was predicted.

Judge R. W. Duke, of Charlotteaville, and to be a Wilsonian Democrat was selected by the executive committee as temporary chairman and to deliver the exporter speech. The convention will elect eight delegates at large to the national convention, choose electors at large and select a member of the national convention. Plants are requested to report at the recruiting station in the Odd Fellows' building at 1 pm to take part.

ONLY GOVERNOR CAN

SAVE NEGRO SLAYER

MERIDIAN Miss, May 12—Unloss and other is received from Gov, Russell, to beard a part of the requiremental to take part.

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TOLEDO, D. May 19—An entire family consisting of father, mother, son and a neghew, were sentenced to federal prisons by Judge John M. Killits, in United States district epurt, following conviction on charges of violating the matienal prohibition act.

Louis Herman, the father, and proprietor of a cichard, was given two years in the Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$4.500. His wife drew is months in the Jefferson, Mo. Unitson. The sun. Marvin, was gentered to kerve six months in the Canton workhouse, and Herny Rozenbaum, the nephew, received a like sentence.

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## Salvation Workers Enter Final Stages Of Campaign Here

Encouraged by the increasing interest that has marked the Salvation army appeal this week, and with the \$150,000 sum more than half subscribed, the campaign organization has entered into the final stages of the appeal with new zeal and a determination that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the full attainment of its goal.

Evidence Is Concluded and Arguments Are Under Way in Trial.

started for the state by Frank Gla kler, assistant attorney-general. It rasso's defense will be argued by I nest & Bell and Abe Cohn, his is torneys. Samuel O. Bates, attornegeneral, who has conducted the pro-cution in person, will close the stat argument. After Judge Tom Har delivers his charge, the case was go to the jury.

argument After Judge Tom Harsh delivers his charge, the case was to go to the jury.

Eight witnesses for the defendant were on the stand Wednesday, before the case closed. Their evidence served in some degree to discredit the story the girl told of events leading us to the assault and the alleged occurrences in the room at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ South Mair street.

PROHIBITION TO BE

ISSUE IN VIRGINIA

ROANORE. Va. May 18.—Indications were that prohibition would be an important issue before the state personal convention which met here to day to choose delegates to the national convention at San Francisco. Col. It. F. Leedy of Luray, candidate for congress from the Seventh district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by more district and a delegated from Page county, announced by the page by the county of the proposition of the state of the would be an important issue before the state personance of the proposition of notes of testimony of the girl at former hearings.

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# REPUBLICANS HAVE

Marks Epoch in History of Party-Action of Convention Problematical.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7.)

## TEXAS DELEGATES OF CHURCH ENTERTAINED

Memphis Cumberland Presbyterians Given Organ Recital

## CAR COMPANY SEEKS LETUP IN RULES

\*NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 13. (Spl.)— The Memphis Street rallway, through its receivers, inday asked permission of the State Public Utilities commission to invest its renewal and replacement funds for new construction at the rate of \$5.000 per month without having to apply to the city commission for that privilege.

The city is insisting that the replacement and emergency funds he reduced from \$200.000 to \$100.000 and that the period for increased fares he made three months instead of six months.

The Memphis Cas company is also asking the commission for the right to teste \$11.000.000 in receivers certificates for improvements and asking that these certificates he as prior liens on its property.

## RAINS INJURE ROADS AND CROPS IN TIPPAH

HIAII MOUNTAIN, Miss. May 19, 1894 - Tippah roads and bridges are being daloaged, and crops are being out down by the almost continuous wet weather which has preyailed in the county during the entire spring.

Much of the ordininary cultivation on the forms has been runed by the floreding or fields. It is beginning to look serious.

## BRIGHT; JUDGE RICHARDS WILL ASK COURT TO ACT

The prospect for a new fail for Shelby county looked better Wednesday than ever before, when Judge J. Ed Richards, of First criminal court announced that he would go before the county court at the first meeting in June, and request the magistrates to authorize a bond issue

meeting in June, and request the magistrates to authorize a bond issue for building a county jail.

Judge Richards was prompted to since he became sheriff. But the grand make the statement by the repeated recommendations of various juries that the county county is badly in need of a new jail. The county court now has the power to authorize a bond issue for the erection of a new basile. An enabling set was passed by the legislature several years ago, for a \$375.000 bond issue, according to R. Lee Bartels, formerly county attorney. The county court at that time was about to accept bids on the bonds, whom a citizens' committee persuaded them to hold off, while mere it may be about after a proposition of a prison farm system were investigated.

The nessent atructure was built during or shortly after Civil war time Like other structures built then, its sanitary shortcomings are most apparent. Improvements have been made from time provements have been made from time provements have been made from time to be successed in the county court will be held the first Monday in June. It is at this meeting, Judge Richards of the structures built then, its sanitary is a this manuanced be will request the magnetic provements have been made from time time. PRESBYTERIANS MEET

AT M'KENZIE, TENN.

M'KENZIE, Tenn May 19 (Spi)—

The advance guard of Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly arrived in McKenzie Tuesday for the opening of the ninetieth session which will convenient assembly arrived in McKenzie Tuesday Among the first arrivals are Dr Hugh McCord, who will appear on the program. Rev. and Mrs. 17 M. Jinin, w. Kentucky Rev. and Mrs. 17 M. Jinin, w. Kentucky Rev. and Mrs. 18 Joyner of Oklahoma and Mrs. 18 Joyner of Oklahoma and Mrs. 19 Mrs. Mary (Genf. secretary of board, Evans-ville, Ind. and Moderator J. H. C. Wille, Ind. and Moderator J. H. C. William and Moderator J. H. C. William and J. A. C. William and Moderator J. H. C. William and Moderator J. H